

ALEXANDER LEAVES PARIS FOR BELGRADE

Jugo-Slav King, Long Ill in France, Starts to Take Throne.

SECRECY IN DEPARTURE

French Greatly Relieved, as He May Curb Balkan Restlessness.

PARIS, Oct. 29 (Associated Press).—King Alexander, whose acceptance of the crown of Jugo-Slavia has been in doubt for two months, started on his return trip to Belgrade early to-night. Special efforts were made to keep his departure secret, the French Foreign Office being notified only a few minutes before the train left.

Alexander expressed annoyance at the display of police at the Gare de Lyon, where he boarded the train, but the police measures appeared to be justified, as two suspicious looking Slavs, listed on police records as "dangerous anarchists," were caught hovering about the station platform. They were detained until after the train left.

Alexander entered the station through a side entrance and remained in the stationmaster's quarters until a few minutes before the train left, when he walked briskly the fifty yards to his car. As Alexander, who was pale and drawn and appeared to be nervous, stepped aboard he shook hands with Prefect of Police Leutner and a few Serbian friends, remarking: "I am very happy to go back to my people."

Members of the King's party were greatly annoyed when news of the departure became known outside Alexander's immediate entourage, as it was hoped to reach Belgrade secretly. The train was due to arrive at Belgrade at about 11 o'clock Monday night.

French official circles are greatly relieved that Alexander is about to take the throne, as it has been said here that the delay has caused considerable uncertainty and restlessness in the Balkans. The King's party has been anxious to make it known that the delay in his return has been due only to his illness.

Alexander proclaimed acceptance of the crown from Paris on August 17, and the doctors announced that he had recovered from his illness on August 30. After this repeated arrangements made for his return to Belgrade were not carried out, but Jugo-Slav officials in Paris refused an explanation.

FRANCE JEOPARDIZES FUTURE, SAYS GERMAN

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"It is only the victors who can save the world. Even if Germany is responsible for all that has happened until the present, the victors in the great war will be responsible for all that is going to happen." That was the declaration of Prof. Nicolaus, who, with Prof. Einstein and Prof. Forster, refused to sign the proclamation by German professors during the war upholding German policy.

Now Prof. Nicolaus professes to see "a great peril for France in that she risks comparison with the militarized Germany of 1914," and expresses regret that Goethe's Germany has disappeared just as has France as conceived and described by Voltaire and Rousseau.

LID GOES DOWN ON LONDON'S DRINKS AT VARYING HOURS

Old City Goes Dry at 10 P. M., but the Strand Stays Wet a Half Hour Longer Under Odd Ruling by County Court Justices.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, London, Oct. 29.

"Brighter London" midnight parties, aimed to attract American tourists from Paris, have been jeopardized, and Londoners who have been rejoicing over the idea of drinking drinks with the suppers as late as 12:30 o'clock received a shock in the announcement that the Justices of the County Court of London had decided by a vote of 60 to 6 in favor of 10 o'clock closing for the whole county of London. They, however, learned with relief that the chairmen stated:

"The decision is simply an expression of opinion and is not binding in any way on the divisional Justices."

That the problem of adopting a universal time of closing for the whole county of London will have to be solved appears certain. As matters are at present different parts of London have different times for closing, and while it is impossible to get a drink in the "city" (the old City of London extending from Temple to Tower) after 10:30 one has only to walk a few yards into the Strand to imbibe for another half hour, and if one orders a supper at a hotel or restaurant he can drink with him until after midnight.

This naturally has caused something of a stampede for supper parties in the West End districts, with the result that the hotels and restaurants in other parts of London which are not so favored have a real grievance.

WILSON ILL IN BED WHEN FOCH CALLS

Suffering From Indigestion; Not Serious, Says Grayson.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Oct. 29.

Former President Wilson has been indisposed for several days, suffering from indigestion.

Mr. Wilson's condition is not serious, it was explained by Rear Admiral Grayson, his physician, who said Mr. Wilson has been confined to bed only in the morning, but that in the afternoon he has been up. Yesterday afternoon he went for a short automobile ride.

The report that Mr. Wilson had suffered a setback followed the call that Marshal Foch made at the Wilson residence this morning. The former President and the French military hero knew each other, having met in Paris during the peace conference.

Marshal Foch was informed when he called that Mr. Wilson was indisposed and was unable to see him at the time. This gave rise to rumors that Mr. Wilson was seriously ill.

Dr. Grayson explained that Mr. Wilson's failure to see Marshal Foch was due to the fact that he was in bed at the time.

DOUBTS NORTHCLIFFE VIEWS OF CHINESE

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Everybody must pray for the success of the Washington conference, said Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador, in speaking to-day at a luncheon to foreign correspondents. He hoped that only principles and the broad common grounds upon which future relations would be based would be discussed.

Commenting upon the interview telegraphed yesterday by Lord Northcliffe from Hongkong relating to interviews he had had with officials of the Republican Government of South China, Baron Hayashi said:

"My old friend and veteran Chinese statesman, Dr. Wu Ting-fang, has induced Lord Northcliffe to believe that Japanese influence at Peking is so great that the Chinese delegation to Washington will be unrepresentative of China. Lord Northcliffe believed Dr. Wu. Thousands will believe Lord Northcliffe. I hope you will not believe it."

FOCH LAYS WREATH ON MT. VERNON TOMB

Continued from First Page.

he be permitted to lie down before dressing for dinner at the French Embassy. There was a reception before the dinner and it does not seem exceeding the probabilities to say the chances are that Ferdinand Foch, the man of war, carried with him a lingering longing to be back on Mount Vernon watching the placid Potomac. At heart this man is not a militarist; he is just the sort of person you'd select for a grandfather if you had the choosing and your judgment was good.

He started the day with a rush. First to the White House, where he was welcomed by the President and Mrs. Har-

ding. Then to the Capitol, where he went to the offices of Vice-President Coolidge. His reception by the President was formal, although the ceremony lasted less than fifteen minutes. The Marshal's staff was present and the presentation took place in the Blue room.

But there was no formality in Vice-President Coolidge's rooms. The Vice-President addressed the Marshal as "the man who saved both France and America." The Marshal replied, through Ambassador Jusserand, that his was but a part of the work of saving civilization.

In order, he paid his respects to Secretary Hughes and called at the Department of War and Navy. Assistant Secretary of War Wainwright received him at the former in the absence of Secretary Weeks, and Secretary Denby met him in the navy offices. Then, accompanied by Gen. Connor, he motored out to former President Wilson's home.

There are two slightly different versions of just what took place there. Mr.

Wilson was at home. The Marshal did not leave the motor. Gen. Connor took his card and entered the house. The General said one of Mr. Wilson's secretaries said the physicians had ordered that Mr. Wilson was not to receive any one. The General left immediately. Marshal Foch had not left his car for a moment.

Francis Drake, commander of the Paris post of the American Legion, declared the Marshal had no intention of seeing Mr. Wilson; that he knew the former President has been ill and in no condition to receive guests. It was the Marshal's intention, Mr. Drake added, merely to pay his respects to Mr. Wilson. Nevertheless, the incident gave birth to much discussion, all of which drew down the insistent denials of all members of the party that "an awkward situation" had been encountered. There was nothing in the Marshal's attitude that might be interpreted that he felt one way or the other about it.

This done, Marshal Foch called upon Chief Justice Taft, who was not at home. The Third Cavalry from Fort Myer, that had been the Marshal's guard to the Capitol, was dismissed, and Foch

went back to the White House, where he had luncheon with the President and Mrs. Harding.

The outstanding bit of color had been found in the Navy Department, where, when the Marshal entered, the women stood and sang La Marseillaise. Foch stood at attention while they sang, his hands at salute.

"As fair women," he said when he had thanked them, "as the men are brave."

And then to Mount Vernon, a wild ride over the hard roads of Virginia, where Foch was taken in charge by Harrison Dodge, superintendent of the place.

At the luncheon at the White House in addition to the President and Mrs. Harding and Marshal Foch were Ambassador Jusserand, Secretary Hughes, Secretary Denby, Gen. Pershing, Gen. Decker, the Marshal's aid, Count De Chambrun, Rear Admiral Robert E. Coates, Major-Gen. John E. Lejuna, Major Demery and Capt. L'Hopital of the Marshal's staff; Dr. Andre, the Marshal's physician; Brig-Gen. McRae, Brig-Gen. Connor, Robert Woods Bliss, Secretary of State; Franklin D'Olier, Alton T. Roberts,

Clarence O. Sherrill and Commander Ralston Holmes.

Mme. Jusserand was the only woman present at the dinner at the French Embassy. Several hundred persons attended the reception, among them the Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the heads of the diplomatic missions, the military and naval attaches of the Allies, officials of the War Department and a number of unofficial folk who are intimate friends of the Ambassador and Mme. Jusserand. The Senate was represented by members of the committees on Foreign Affairs and Military Affairs. The House of Representatives was represented by the Speaker and chairmen of the committees on Foreign and Military Affairs.

The Marshal leaves Washington tomorrow morning for Baltimore, Harrisburg, Altoona, Pittsburgh and Columbus.

RABBI IN DIPLOMATIC POST.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Rabbi Joseph Saul Kornfeld of Columbus, Ohio, was nominated by President Harding to-day to be Minister to Peru.

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One-third Off

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At no time have our assortments of apparel been as complete or our prices as moderate as at present.

Fashionable Winter Creations
that will soon revel in days that are so short as to allow evening gowns and wraps to predominate during the longer nights, which afford many opportunities for the participation in the numerous evening social functions. Prices are moderate.

FUR TRIMMED COATS and CAPES

Handsomeness, new Matlesse silk cape exquisitely lined with silk Duvetyne in contrasting color. A smart upstanding collar with borders down front of natural or black Caracul fur enhances this gorgeous mantle. This exquisite, new conception makes the cape more acceptable than ever.
112.50

Black Caracul chin collars adorn these exquisite capes and cape-coats of rich, supple and lustrous wondora. The capes have borders of the same fur while the cape-coats are enhanced with Caracul on their sleeves. Both are beautifully lined with silk and interlined.
98.50

Winter, the season for zestful jollification, brings with it the need for a fur trimmed coat that will give more than the necessary warmth. This particular model is of Andre Superior and is lavished with generous collar of genuine Squirrel, Beaver or Wolf fur. Silk lined in full and interlined.
79.50

Handsomely trimmed with modish chin collar of genuine Squirrel or Beaver fur, these warm, comfortable coats of Panvelaine—or fine diagonal Bolivia—are distinctively different in line and treatment. The favored bell sleeves and the narrow sash are smart features. Fully silk lined and interlined.
69.50

Requisites
Sport Skirts
The invigorating outdoors are calling and the sport-loving miss must respond. These natty skirts will not alone add to your appearance, but will also add to the pleasure of each occasion. Included in the array are models of checked or plaid wool or Tricotine in plain or smart pleated effects.
8.75

Tailored Blouses
With the suit and skirt season now at its height, the blouse becomes a most essential accessory. In this collection are attractive white self striped dimity blouses enhanced with real filet and Irish laces. Button back or front models with linked or turnback cuffs and novel collars.
3.95

Jaunty Sweaters
Now that indoor skating is in full swing and the outdoors offer healthful recreation, one of these smart tuxedo or slip-over sweaters will add to the pleasure of each occasion. In fancy weave models with round or tuxedo collars and smart cuffs of brushed wool.
5.95

EXQUISITE DRESSES and GOWNS

Crepella—a new fabric of lustrous beauty—fashions this delightful dress with its attractive slashed paneled skirt, revealing vividly colored underskirt of Silk Canton Crepe. Dangling metal ornaments are clustered in unique motifs and admirably set off the graceful lines of the dress.
98.50

Handsomeness bedecked with scintillating beads in all-over floral motifs, this lovely gown of fine Silk Chiffon over lustrous Satin is particularly appropriate for the many festivities and informal occasions the cold weather brings with it. The smartly draped bodice is slashed at sides and in front.
119.50

Coquettish evening gown of pronounced individuality, reflecting in its graceful lines the very spirit of lively Paris. Modelled with front and back panel and lavishly decorated with brilliantly colored beads, this gorgeous gown of heavy quality Silk Canton Crepe is decidedly winsome and compelling in its originality.
139.50

TWO and THREE-PIECE SUITS

For town or country wear this four-piece suit of Scotchweave—a knitted fabric of 100% pure worsted—is exceedingly practical. It consists of knickers, coat, skirt and a flare cape. The coat has large patch pockets and a pleated back in golf style, and is trimmed with buttons of leather. Silk lined.
98.50

This unusually smart three-piece suit of fine quality wool Tweed is practical in every sense of the word. The dress is a straightline model with tailored sleeves and a tape line belt encircles the low waistline. The cape is fashioned in military style with a throw scarf that ends in wool fringe. Beautifully silk lined.
49.50

The inclination of the fashionable woman or miss is toward the box-coat suit—hence these luxurious models of Panvelaine or Pollyanna suiting—rich lustrous fabrics of soft, velvety texture. They may be selected with deep collar of genuine Beaver fur, also collar and cuffs of Wolf fur. Richly lined with silk and interlined.
79.50

The vogue of the three-piece suit has definitely been proclaimed successful, due to its smartness and practicability. This box-coat model displays an upstanding collar of Sable-Squirrel fur, and is outlined with contrasting colored self material binding. The snug sleeves of the dress are revealed thru the shorter wide sleeves of the jacket. Silk lined and interlined.
69.50

Models for all occasions of Daytime and Evening Wear, 9.75 to 18.00